

Fundy National Park Art Under the Sun



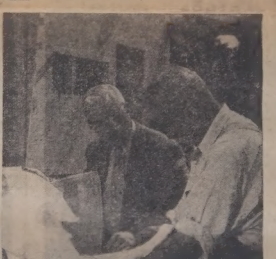
All instruction is individual. Norma Rouler, a visitor from New Jersey, receives some help with the vanity stool she is making.

Age is a small factor in mastering a craft and there's no such thing as a craft man can do better than women. Last year the best wood turner was a lovely young lady.



Students may join for one day at a time whenever they happen to be in the area. They may return yearly to the beautiful holiday resort.

Whole families often come to the school. Fees are modest: one dollar a day per course plus the cost of the materials used.



Candle-stick-makers John Culyer and Frank Henninger from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, spend a busy morning pouring wax figures from rubber moulds.

Dr. Ivan H. Crowell, director of the school, discusses plans for enlarging the school facilities. Ten new buildings will be erected within the next few years.



Cheerio club history covers 22 active years.

The Cheerio Club was founded on March 24th, 1935, to work in conjunction with the Junior Church, in Rossmore, Sask.

Many years have been devoted by this Junior Club, the first project being the plans, purchased in the first year. The clothes were made and the first year was a success. The clothes were made and the first year was a success. The clothes were made and the first year was a success.

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CELEBRATION OF EARTH

The celebration of the earth for the first time in the world and increases at first approximately as the square of the distance.

A rain forest is one in which the land rainfall exceeds 100 inches or more.

Rev. Ralph Hinkle, retired minister from Inglewood, California, is shown how to weave a rug by instructor Asa Onno.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.

A Vidua, Mac, pulita and, the this Manitoba, Dragon, ran away with the McLeod Challenge Trophy in the 44th, with annual military hospital at Fort, Col., last weekend. They were not even there to see the race, but they were there to see the race, but they were there to see the race.

Dimension savers at work

An engraving process, through the printed circuit, paves the way for "flat TV" and other advances

By Leslie A. Brase

Mr. Jones waved goodbye to his friend on the other end of the telephone and replaced the receiver. It was time for his favourite television program. Across the World in 80 Days. Ben settled down in his chair and pushed the remote-control selector buttons set into the arm of his chair. Today's Program was being beamed direct from India.

A framed reproduction on the wall slid out of position, exposing the circuit board of a group of 100 lines waving toward the Taj Mahal.

Impossible? Utterly absurd? It is as simple as using chemistry instead of with electronics to produce a wonder called the printed circuit. This, in turn, is being combined with the transistor, a tiny capsule that takes up about as much room as an aspirin tablet and is replacing the vacuum tube in many applications.

With conventional circuits, mass production cannot be reached on intricate wiring for either radio, television, or other electronic uses. But with printed circuits the etching work is done in an early stage—in a white board with holes.

The completed drawing of the wiring design is then photographed. The blue, black, or red etching, which represents all the lines of the circuit, are printed photographically on a sheet of pre-etched plastic.

The solution used to sealize the copper-plated plastic is not sensitive in acids. This photograph negative of the circuit contains the scheme of the original drawing—transparent lines (wires) on an opaque background—and so only the transparent lines permit the etching light to pass to the acid-resistant coating.

The action of the intensely white light of the etcher are large as it penetrates the transparent line, it etches the light-sensitive coating insoluble in an alkaline solution. The opaque areas where the light did not reach the coating, the developer dissolves and etches away any unexposed lines.

In this way the drawing is composed of "wires" of the etched. When it is placed in an etching solution of ferric chloride, the copper is completely eaten through to the plastic base except where the solder-resistant "wires" are. The plastic base, now being a conductor of electricity, acts as an insulator and supports the "wires" left by the etching process.

One of the preliminary difficulties that had to be overcome was how to cross one wire over another without "shorting." The answer: where a "cross-over" is necessary, two holes are punched through the plastic, one on each side of the wire to be bridged, and linked together underneath.

The most accurate method of making printed circuits was with the photo-developed art of photo-etching. And photo-etching was the successful method of etching copper plates to the properties of

Try stagnation instead

According to a committee of the Ontario legislature there is no such thing as pure art. Pollution is bad, especially in cities, that it is surprising anyone lives. If you burn your garbage, you pollute the air; if the garbage rots in the front yard, you pollute the collector is having a holiday (and when he's not, you may be off). Refuse in all cases. But that's the inference.

Are especially in the wrong if you have a factory with a chimney. The factory may pay taxes so that workers may go to the rural areas in order to promote pollution of the atmosphere, or that, then, on.

In state of research and expansion of man by industry, no concern for pollution has yet been found. The only one may be stagnation or death.—The Printed Word.

There are more than 900 languages used in Asia.

MENTAL FUEL

Back in the honeymoon when food was scarce, someone discovered that government, like books, and the thicker the better, burned plentifully and well if given a little encouragement with a natural gas pipe and printed matter when the only fuel was the fire.

Once upon a time the Public Accounts gave the name and wage of every person on the Dominion payroll and the weekly paper had the tendency to publish the local list. It was a popular list generally, but perhaps for the first time, none of the people mentioned by name did not pick the publicity.

Since those happy days, when the Ottawa government was spending less than a million dollars a week or two-tenths of the present cost of government, parliament or membership has authorized the filing of a retail price on a good many government documents and the circulation is otherwise restricted, mostly to those who specifically ask for them.

Placing a nominal price on a document is hardly objectionable as it means that the government for documents are from people who have money. If not, they use for them than risking the fire. But when the nominal price is \$1,250,000 for the gathering by a royal commission of information on Canada's economic prospects, it does seem highly objectionable.

The conclusions of the Gordon report should be available to the public at the nominal price rather than a nominal price. The President's report has been printed by the government, the Queen's Printer with the advice of the minister of the interior, it is probably good to have been produced in a commercial printing establishment for cents per page.

There has been a suggestion that the commissioners and things in their report important to members of the government. This may have caused some grime on the front bench to believe that the report's conclusions could be restricted in circulation by putting on the report a publishing price. There was a delay in the distribution of the copy and one important newspaper, the Peterborough Ont., Standard, noted that it had to pay for a copy in advance.

It also is noted that a financial paper published the report in full in one of its regular issues. The result of attempts to restrict the report has been to broaden interest. Dr. McLean, as head of the Canadian division, must be aware of the action of his office in banning a report news has stimulated wide interest in something that is of dubious literary merit.—The Printed Word.

Another step forward in bringing down the cost of television is the advanced form of printed circuit known as modular construction. With modular construction, pieces of printed circuits are etched and wired together. In this way a great deal of wiring can be fitted into a tiny space.

Modules can be equipped with several basic electronic components and connected by a constructed printed circuit. For example, the vertical integrator circuit, if found to be defective by a serviceman, would simply be clipped loose from the set and replaced. A new vertical integrator circuit would be put in place with a few drops of solder. As these circuits would be relatively inexpensive, and the servicemen, too, would be relieved, the change for the repair should be correspondingly moderate.

Going back to the beginning of the printed circuit, another plastic base which was to accommodate the copper coating. This plastic is now made by making sheets of paper in phenolic resin. When the sheets have been dried, they are etched with a procedure, much weight has been reduced. The top surface is etched with a heat-resistant substance.

A sheet of copper, thinner than the paper on which this article is printed, is laid squarely over the etched paper. The whole is then etched in a solution of ferric chloride. The solution is allowed to flow over the sheet of copper and will remove a layer of 1,000 parts per square inch is etched on the copper and paper, and the heat of the oven is used to a working 120 to 175 degrees Centigrade for half an hour. When cooled, placed on a sheet of paper, there is a surface of one block of plastic, bearing no resemblance to its former state.

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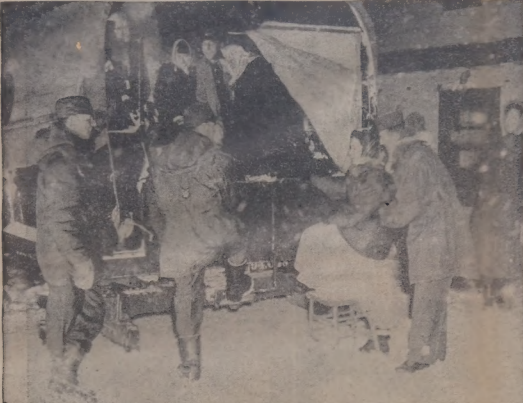
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—C.M.C. Oval



Canadian Weekly Features



SNOWY VALENTINE—Ever go to a formal Valentine party in a snow-driven sleigh? Half a dozen couples at Fort Churchill dined their finest in evening dresses and uniforms and tried it for laughs. Pulling snow and 30-below zero weather added to the zest of the "sleigh" party as Canadian and U.S. servicemen picked up their

wives and girl-friends. Left to right above are Driver Stuart Davies of Winnipeg; Flight Sgt. H. K. Arnold, Hagerville, Ont.; Mrs. C. W. Lewis and Sgt. First Class Lewis of New York, U.S.A.; Mrs. F. A. Rutherford, Port Arthur, Ont. In the sleigh are Mrs. Pete Kattler and Sgt. Kattler of Regina.



CARDINAL LEGAT—Sixty-year-old Luciano Apollini of Rome hands a bouquet of flowers to Paul Zola. Cardinal Legat as he celebrated Mass at the birth place of Rome's youngest Canadian National Church. Cardinal Legat has been in Rome for the past month.



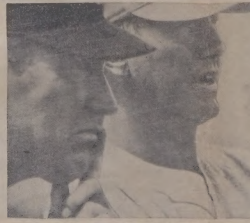
"ELECTRON 123"—Model Nancy Dolan, 21, holds tape from "Electron 123" an electronic computer which predicted the measurements of the ideal Miss America of 1970. Nancy, who measures up to the 1970 Miss America in 13 years ahead of her time. Vital statistics turned out by the computer forecast Miss America's height, five feet seven and a half inches; weight, 120 pounds; bust, 35 1/2 inches; waist, 24 inches; and hips 35 1/2 inches.



CALL ME FOR DINNER, JAMES—Too, too bored by the whole thing is Pigra's TV Victor, a blue bulldog, shown napping during the Club Show. With his Ivy League cap at a rakish angle, Victor awaits his owner, Albert Poulade.



IN DRINKING WE WILL GRADUATE—This is a classroom at the Hotel Institute of Technology, a school where students spend a good deal of the time testing beer—they're learning to be brewers. Instructor checks a model vat.



THEY'LL KNOW BETTER BY JULY—Barthel possesses Fredie Bartholomew of the St. Louis Cardinals, left, and Mayo Smith of the Philadelphia Phillies are already deeply concerned with the pre-season problem while the rest of the nation is just beginning to envision a summer of diamond pleasure. Claretville, Pa. is the site and this year's route camp the object of their careful scrutiny.



THIRD STRAIGHT WIN—Della Lipson Fraternity won the annual McGill University snow-sculpture contest for the third straight time by defeating 17 movie fraternities. The St. Bernard dog's head is complete with traditional legs around its neck. Another prize in the Winter Carnival feature went to Sigma Chi's Firefly, which kept flailing snow off its tail light.



ESTEVANNA . . . A PERSPECTIVE OF PROGRESS—A new mode of living came to Estevan during the past year, bringing with it certain problems to plague local government councils, but at the same time, giving a temporary solution to one of the town's greatest of all problems—housing. Two large trailer courts were established and both were filled before they were completed. This corner of one of the courts shows that trailers, like houses, are—most of the time—their own individuality through varying styles and designs. Home-making in a trailer is a sort of capsule form of home-making in a house. Among the other routines, there is washing to be done.

Norway to check up on pupils' hearing

Norway's health authorities are planning a nationwide test program to spot defective hearing in school children. A sample examination in North Trondheim revealed that 4.2 percent of the pupils over 10 had defective hearing and neither the children themselves nor the parents nor their teachers knew it.

The visual system of girls matures earlier than that of boys.

DUCKS!

Five wild ducks apparently don't go to ex work for the winter. According to a report from the Nova Scotia correspondent, at Chatham, N.S., four wild ducks are wintering at Millington Lake, N.S. (where they feed the waterfowl). There are also reports that six more ducks have been at Turf Lake Creek. Could it be that spring is around the corner?

—The Nova Scotia, North Bay, Nfld., Feb. 20, 1957.

Traffic offenders

There is a growing feeling that anyone convicted of handling a car under the influence of liquor should have his driving license suspended for a period, which is often done now. It is rarely done now. If he is caught driving while his license is under suspension, a jail sentence might be made mandatory.—The Advocate, Port Louis, Alta.

Some deep sea fish have organs that generate a cold light.

Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

A new bonanza

(The Progress, Winkler, Man.-Jan. 8, 1937)

Canada's new uranium industry looks as a high-paying enterprise among the country's great mining projects.

The fact that this industry will employ some 12,000 persons with annual payroll estimated at \$60,000,000 may surprise Canadians. Our uranium resources have been a military secret since uranium materials become so important to atomic energy work following the Second World War.

Now that Canada's vast uranium reserves have been made public, there are indications that the uranium mining industry eventually will stand second only to gold mining, which in 1935 employed some 10,000 persons with a \$63,981,744 payroll.

So far, Canada is expected to produce its first uranium metal from the crown-owned Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd. plant at Port Hope, Ont.

But uranium is also being concentrated in northern areas of Ontario and Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories. But Canada's uranium reserves have been barely touched.

The reserves are estimated at 225,000,000 tons. The uranium content of the ore is estimated at 0.27 per cent. It means Canada has enough uranium to meet domestic requirements for the next two decades.

Individuals urged to use labor pool now...

(The News, Maple Creek, Sask.-Jan. 11, 1937)

Large and small commercial establishments planning renovations or repairs to their offices, plants or stores in the near future can help the unemployment situation by the means of the labor pool.

Many firms in the past have been alterations in the spring, summer and fall. The demand for labor in building materials is greatest—causing delay, inconvenience and added expense.

Large scale planning alterations would start now during the winter months, many otherwise unemployed workers would be kept busy and the firms would be helped greatly to fight and counteract the annual hazard of winter unemployment.

The labor pool can help too by making any repairs and renovations to their houses immediately instead of waiting until the Spring. Housewives can assist by hiring domestic help to aid with heavy chores.

An all-out attack on this problem would result in a considerable reduction in winter unemployment.

Soviet's food production plans

Between 1937 and 1940 the USSR expects to increase production of meat by 100 percent, of milk by 80 percent, grain by 154 percent and wool by 18 percent, states a report from the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations at Paris.

The Soviet government, says FAO, plans to bring about this increase production through such measures as change in agricultural practices, increased mechanization and greater investment in agriculture. More authority will be given the federal republics and local authorities. State investment in agriculture will increase from 12,000 million rubles per year during the fifth five-year plan, 1935-39, to 24,000 million rubles per year during the sixth five-year plan, 1940-44. The increase to be accumulated exclusively for the State's machine and tractor stations, the State farms and collective farms and for producer-cooperative farms.

Tractor production is to be increased by 25,000 units in 1939 from 165,000 in 1935; combines to 160,000 from 48,000; tractors to 60,000 from 42,000 and other agricultural machines to 100,000. In addition over the five-year period, 200,000 grain elevators are to be made available.

The FAO series says the cultivated area in the Soviet Union amounted between 1933 and 1935 by about 39 million acres (about 71 million acres) with about 20 million hectares now in grain for food.

Surpassing the history of Soviet agriculture since the war, FAO estimates that agricultural production had reached former levels before the war in 1935, even passing those levels for grain and cattle and the scheme for the fourth five-year plan could not be met in 1935. In 1936, a year in which weather was unusually favorable for agriculture, the plan was only 70 percent higher than in 1935. But the production increased by 120 percent over the same period.

It is noted that by the war, recovered after a lull in production between 1920 and 1923, then expansion slowed down and the plan was only 70 percent higher than in 1935. The plan was only 70 percent higher than in 1935. The plan was only 70 percent higher than in 1935.

By Alan Bardsley.

PARKLAND STEEL MOVES QUICKLY

A very important move in the steel industry has been the move of the steel-making works, Parkland, which three weeks of the year is closed for the winter. The move of the steel-making works, Parkland, which three weeks of the year is closed for the winter. The move of the steel-making works, Parkland, which three weeks of the year is closed for the winter.

Two FREE PARKLAND—printed in two ALICE BROOKS (Nederland)—coming designs for your sign for your home—just for you. You received. Don't let other signs in order all day, fascinating, beautiful, send 50 cents for your copy of this wonderful book every copy.

HOUSE TRIP—Charles Hiltz for flies that are so well that he would bear to part with it when he has a new wing on his house. The beautiful front of the house trip comes right through the rest of the addition.

Small dams to be built

Further confirmation of reports that a number of small dams are to be built in this area was made by the House of Commons by Mr. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, last week.

It was stated that work would start this summer on the construction of a number of small dams on the tributaries and upper reaches of the Assiniboine river.

The dams, to be built mainly in the Saskatchewan area, will be for stock watering and small irrigation projects. The work will be financed under the Prairie Provinces Rehabilitation act.

Mr. Gardiner said the dams likely will have an indirect effect in relieving flooding on the Assiniboine river in Manitoba. However, he said it is not expected they will prevent any major flooding in flood country. —The Times, Kamloops, B.C., February 21, 1937.

A Jack rabbit ran right faster than downhill.

Fashions

Needle favorite

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(The Mirror, Rossland, B.C.—Feb. 14, 1937)

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Children a guitar can sometimes be a nuisance; the easiest and safest way is to use a vegetable brush.

Ever heard extra ice cubes for summer or jugs of juices? Fill empty frozen juice cans with water and freeze. This gives you extra-ice for cooling that don't melt so quickly in the heat.

An unusual combination but a happy one: Add a dried peeled cucumber in with your next pint of peas and simmer them gently together.

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